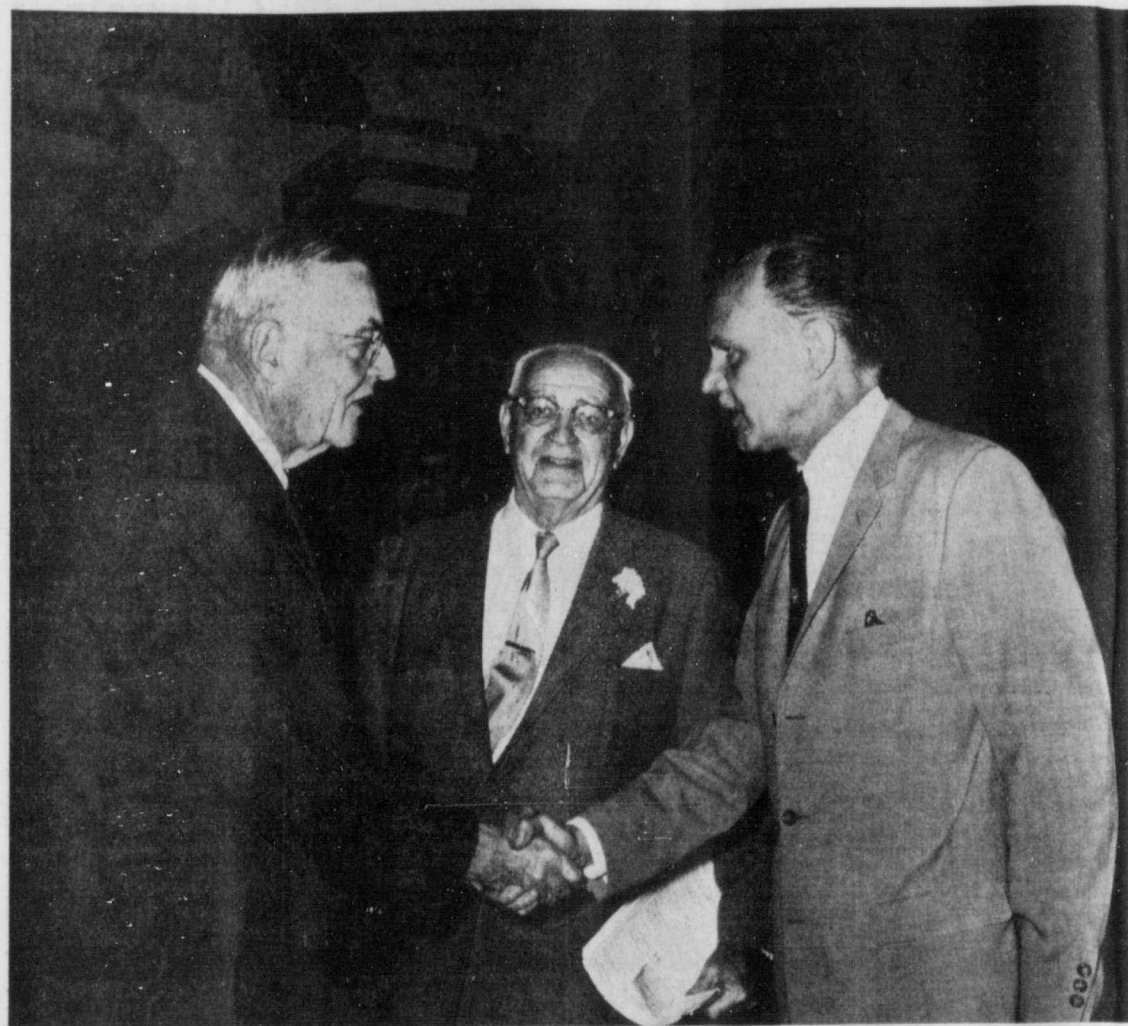


Dulles 'Enjoys' Rest in Palm Springs Today



SECRETARY OF STATE John Foster Dulles, left, was greeted by Herb Siemsen, right, manager of Smoke Tree Ranch, and Carl White, collector of U. S. Customs in Los Angeles, when he arrived at Palm Springs Airport last night. Dulles, en route to San Francisco from Mexico City aboard an Air Force Super Constellation transport, plans to rest at Smoke Tree before resuming his journey. He retired early at the ranch last night, following telephone confer-

ences with Washington, and planned a sight-seeing tour of the desert with Siemsen today. Dulles is scheduled to deliver a luncheon address in San Francisco Thursday. He was accompanied here by his aide, Joseph Green Jr., his private secretary, Phyllis Bernow, and Lou Jefferson, State Department security officer. (Postel Photo)

Olympic Fund Plan Dinner Set Thursday

Parry O'Brien, the Olympic shot put champion who has had some success in throwing his "weight" around, will exhort attendees at the Palm Springs Olympic Fund Plan Dinner to lend even greater aid to America's amateur athletes when the event is staged at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in the Chi Chi here.

The plan, launched here last year by Rotarian Ron Ellis, calls upon each member of each service club to contribute 25 cents to the U. S. Olympic Fund. The plan has received the approval of Kenneth (Tug) Wilson, president of the U. S. Olympic Committee.

General chairman Chuck McDonald, president of the Lions Club here, said yesterday that he expects to register a new record for attendance at the event. Last year more than 400 persons attended.

In addition to guest speaker O'Brien, McDonald said, the regular Chi Chi show—composed of Marie Wilson, Buddy Lester and the Royal Guards—will also be on hand to entertain the Plan Fund Dinner guests.

Tickets may still be obtained from presidents of Palm Springs service clubs, McDonald said.

Hole Perils U.S. Ship Off Japan

SHIOGAMA, Japan (UPI) — The American freighter Green Mountain State reported a crack in its No. 4 hold today, but it is heading for Kushiro in northern Japan under its own power.

The Green Mountain State, a cargo ship with a crew of 48, left Everett, Wash., Nov. 19. It reported it developed a gigantic leak in rough seas 341 miles south of Russia's Kamchatka Peninsula.

Coast Guard headquarters here sent a patrol boat to the freighter's aid, but recalled the rescue vessel when the Green Mountain State radioed it was in no danger.

BOYS CLUB EYES SHOW BUSINESS MAGS FOR RATING

If you see officials of the Palm Springs Boys Club checking Variety and Billboard every day, it's not because they've gained a sudden interest in show business.

They'll be eyeing the charts of top pop songs and hoping that a tune called "When You're in Palm Springs" gains a place near the top.

The reason for the interest is that Al Trace, who wrote the tune in collaboration with Al Hoffman and Ginny Sims, who recorded it for Memo Records, have assigned all their royalties from the melody to the Boys Club.

"We've got our fingers crossed for the tune," said Boys Club President Art Jarrett. "We're really hoping."

RELAXES, WORKS ON THURSDAY TALK

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today enjoyed sunny relaxation at his Smoke Tree Ranch cottage following his "secret" arrival at Palm Springs Airport last night.

Dulles, whose arrival here was apparently masked in an attempt to ward off possible crowds of reporters and newsmen, was whisked to Smoke Tree by Manager Herb Siemsen moments after his Air Force Super Constellation touched down at the airport.

MARKING HIS first visit to the resort city, Dulles plans to take off early tomorrow for San Francisco, where he's scheduled for a luncheon address.

He arrived here from Mexico City where he attended the inauguration of President Adolfo Lopez Mateos. It was reported that he had planned to wing his way back to Washington after the ceremony, but decided to stay over here for a brief rest.

Dulles' aide, Joseph Green Jr., said his boss plans to remain in

seclusion today before resuming his journey.

"HE IS MAKING an important speech in San Francisco tomorrow and he wants to work on his talk and spend the day quietly in the sunshine today," Green told The Desert Sun this morning.

Green also noted that Dulles "is delighted with his visit here." Dulles also remarked on "the beauty of Palm Springs."

"He is very much impressed by your city," Green reported.

DULLES HAD EARLIER ordered a car for a tour of the desert, but apparently cancelled his plan in favor of a brief but welcome rest under the Palm Springs sun, his aide explained.

Dulles retired early last night, following telephone conferences with Washington, and rose for breakfast in his cottage at 8:30 a. m. today. He will be unavailable for interviews today, Green said.

DULLES, THE highest ranking statesman to visit the resort since President Eisenhower's memorable 1954 vacation at Smoke Tree, was also accompanied here by his private secretary, Phyllis Bernow, and State Department security officer Lou Jefferson.

Space 'Sounds' Puzzle Scientists

SUNNYVALE, Calif. — (UPI) — Lockheed space scientists admitted today they were puzzled at the origin of a Sputnik-like signal picked up last week by their satellite tracking instruments.

Weather

Desert area forecast: Clear today through Thursday. Slightly warmer today with highs 70 - 80 upper valleys, 80-90 lower valleys. Local gusty northerly winds along Colorado River Valley.

Yesterday's high was 90; low, 42.

Mice, Monkeys Will Orbit in New U.S. Tests

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Defense Department announced today it will launch a series of satellites with mice and monkeys aboard in an effort to learn how to put a man into orbit and get him back.

The program, called Project Discoverer, will be carried out at Vandenberg Air Force Base near Lompoc, Calif. The first shot of the series will be fired in about 30 days.

PROJECT DISCOVERER will use proved military rockets capable of putting as much as five tons of payload into an orbit around the earth. Russia's Sputnik III satellite weights about a ton and a half. The heaviest U.S. satellite weighed about 38 pounds.

The first moon of the new launching series will be fired into orbit late this month or early next. It will weigh about 1,300 pounds.

ROY W. JOHNSON, director of the Pentagon's Space Agency, said further launchings may be expected at the rate of about one a month in 1959.

In disclosing the plan to use mice and monkeys as satellite "crews" during Project Discoverer, Johnson said space experts believe they can bring artificial moons, back to earth and land them within 200 miles of a desired point.

Johnson said no attempt will be made to put a man in orbit in 1959. And the first animals, he said, probably will not go aloft until the fifth or sixth launching in the series.

Collision Sends Two to Hospital

A minor traffic collision at Tamarisk and Indian sent two men to Desert Hospital late yesterday afternoon, and both were released after a checkup and X-rays.

Injured were Edward F. Parry, 51, and Arthur C. Faulkner, 55, both of Palm Springs, who were passengers in a car driven by Andrew M. Wallace, 57, of Cathedral City.

4-Day Gay Nineties Celebration To Start Tonight at Palm Desert

PALM DESERT—Ankle-length frocks, sideburns and mustaches will be in order beginning tonight when a 4-day Gay Nineties Days celebration is held here.

Included in the four days of revelry will be a cake walk contest, a chuck wagon stampee, an authentic Indian dance troupe, an old-fashioned vaudeville show, a horseshoe carriage parade and a Gay Nineties ball.

ALSO INCLUDED—in a more serious vein—will be the unveiling of a General George Patton Memorial plaque by U. S. Army Sgt. Lindsey Crosby, youngest son of Palm Desert Honorary Mayor Bing Crosby. It will take place at 12:30 p.m., Saturday.

Young Crosby will be accompanied by his commanding officer in the U. S. Army Recruiting Service office at Los Angeles, Lt. Col. Thomas Redling Shafer, and by the office's publicity director, Sgt. Elgin Eliot.

MUCH OF THE four-day fete is scheduled for Shadow Mountain Club and grounds. The Saturday parade will begin at Palm Desert School at 1 p.m., with "Hopalong" Cassidy and Earl C. Anthony sharing the spotlight.

The full schedule breaks down like this: Wednesday—Cake walk couples contest to be judged by Arthur Murray Studios. Arthur Murray instructors will present an exhibition of the cake walk.

ALSO INCLUDED on the first night's program are a presentation of "The Drunkard," and a clubhouse show—with dinner and dancing—at Shadow Mountain Club for \$3.50.

Thursday — Gates at Shadow Mountain Club will open at 2 p.m. with a horseshoe pitching contest, golf, tennis, circus acts, carnival rides, midway booths, strolling barber shop quartets and an old-fashioned silent movie scheduled

"The Drunkard" will be presented again.

Highlights of the Thursday program include a chuck wagon stampee with dinner by Johnny Boyle priced at \$3.25. A Western trio—composed of former members of the Sons of the Pioneers—will play and will spotlight a left-handed fiddler.

MEMBERS OF Explorer Post 900 of San Diego, accompanied by Sioux chief Yellow Sky and Princess Starlight, will render seven authentic Indian dances and a square dance how down will complete the evening.

Friday—After Shadow Mountain opens its gates at 2 p.m., a horseshoe pitching contest, golf, tennis, contest and other activities will follow.

Highlight for the evening will be "Ye Old Vaudeville Night" with a multitude of stage and screen celebrities scheduled to entertain

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City Faces Court Action On Ordinance

Bartender Union Asks Injunction on Sound Ordinance

City Attorney Jerry Bunker reported today that City Clerk Mary Gene Ringwald was served yesterday afternoon with a summons and a complaint seeking to enjoin the City of Palm Springs from enforcing Chapter 44 of the Palm Springs Ordinance Code—the city's Sound Truck legislation.

The complaint was filed by Culinary and Bartenders Union attorney Lionel Richman on behalf of former Palm Springs Local 533 manager Joe Wollum, who was arrested early this year for violation of the ordinance.

ACCORDING TO Bunker, the city will fire a demurrer to the complaint "because of its generalities."

The city attorney said that the action is primarily the same as a suit brought a couple of years ago against the city to test the constitutionality of the city's picketing ordinance, and at that time Superior Court Judge Hilton McCabe said that the complaint was "too general" and termed it "a shotgun complaint."

According to the complaint, the sound truck legislation "denies the union freedom of speech."

Army Readies Moon Rocket For Space Trip

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Army appeared almost ready today to send its first moon rocket hurtling into unexplored space in a vital radiation-measuring mission.

The 140-foot-tall service tower of the Army's moon bird moved back from the rocket Tuesday, exposing a vehicle that bore a striking resemblance to the Jupiter-C rockets that put three satellites into orbit in six tries.

Crewmen Leave Damaged Ship

LONDON (UPI) — Two freighters collided in the fog-shrouded English Channel today, tearing the stern off one and forcing its crew to abandon the ship.

The steamers were the 11,156-ton Greek ship King Mxinos II and the Greek freighter Prodrimis II.



LAUNCHING A UNITED FUND drive for \$99,000, Mayor Frank Bogert, right, hands a check over to Fund President Keith Herbert to mark the first contribution to United Fund's second annual Village campaign. The fund drive, headed by Campaign Chairman Jerry Bunker, is now under way throughout the resort area. The campaign is designed to acquire funds for the financing of such local organizations as Community Chest, Welfare and Friendly Aid, Campfire Girls and the Palm Springs Safety Council and several national, charitable institutions, including the American Red Cross, Travelers Aid and the Arthritis Foundation. Mayor Bogert issued a call to all resort area residents to participate in the drive. (Desert Sun Photo)

Palm Springs Jewel Theft Suspect Faces Texas Charge

Palm Springs police today placed a hold warrant on Harry Sitner, 64, alias Harry Sitamore, with El Paso police in anticipation of his return to that city to face charges.

Currently being held in Cleveland, Ohio, Sitner was arrested there 11 days ago after a Cleveland jeweler became suspicious and called the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

SITNER IS WANTED in Palm Springs for questioning about the \$100,000 jewelry thefts at four of Palm Springs leading hotels.

Sitner waived extradition to El Paso, Texas, where he is wanted for transporting \$5,000 worth of

stolen jewelry from Albuquerque, N. M.

ACCORDING TO United Press International he has a criminal record dating back to 1915, and served a term in Florida for the theft of \$40,000 in jewelry in 1933 from the late Grace Moore, movie and opera star.

Sitner became a prime suspect in the local jewel robberies after police found that he was a visitor to Palm Springs at the time the thefts were reported.

U. S. Commissioner H. A. Horn said Sitner waived extradition in writing Monday and that he would be returned to El Paso as soon as transportation for him could be arranged by the U. S. Marshal's office in Cleveland.

Enrollment Due For Boys Club Aspirants Friday

Friday, Dec. 5, will be the date for boys between the ages of 8 and 16 to enroll as members of the new Boys Club, Director Ray Lockwood announced today.

Open to boys of the entire desert area, applications for membership have been handed out at most of the schools, and other boys can join by being present at 4 p. m., Friday.

Dues are \$1 per year for each boy.

Parents may accompany their boys to the club Friday, but it is not necessary that they do so. Boys who already have applications can fill them out and have them signed by their parents, and the others can take them home for signatures.

ST. PAUL'S PLANS 'HOT TIME' AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

There'll be a hot time in the old Village on Dec. 18, if members of the St. Paul's in the Desert Episcopal Church have anything to say about it.

The regular Christmas Party, always an occasion for the church, will be held at that time but the thing that really has the congregation excited is the announcement that the church will burn its mortgage at the same time.

Tickets for the event are available at the church office or can be obtained from any member of the Men's Club, Guild or Service League. Dinner admissions are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

15,000 Acres Scorched by Roaring Blaze

2,000 Residents Of Danger Area Are Evacuated

MALIBU, Calif. — (UPI) — A roaring brush fire was battled by 2,000 firefighters today as it scorched 15,000 acres of valuable watershed and destroyed about 40 homes, including the ranch home of actor Lew Ayres.

Movie personalities joined their neighbors in moving valuables from their homes in the hills back of this fashionable beach resort city as flames which broke out Tuesday swept in every direction on gusty winds that reached 60 miles an hour. At least nine firefighters were burned, four seriously.

THE JAGGED PACIFIC Coast Highway bisecting the Malibu movie colony was jumped by the

AID FOR MALIBU HOMELESS OFFERED BY PD CHAMBER

PALM DESERT—Phil Franklin, president of the Palm Desert Chamber of Commerce today offered assistance of food, clothing and housing to "destitute families in Malibu."

Franklin, in a wire to the Malibu Chamber, offered on behalf of the Palm Desert group to conduct food and clothing drives, and to arrange housing here if needed.

fire that sped rapidly along, touching off spectacular flames when crested telephone poles and tinder dry ancient oaks were reached.

The poles burned like 60 - foot matchsticks, the gnarled oaks virtually exploded. In spots the fire jumped the highway, spreading to beach edge.

ACTOR AND ONETIME child star Jackie Coogan passed up his local television show Tuesday night to stand by his threatened home and help his neighbors as voluntary fire aides.

Lew Ayres' \$50,000 ranch home, housing an invaluable library of historic and religious works, was destroyed.

Bob Hope's ranch home was threatened and his brother, Jim, and family had to flee. Ronald Reagan's home was scorched and some of his lands were burned.

THE FIRE BROKE out shortly before noon Tuesday near 20th Century Fox's ranch studios, scorched movie sets for "The FBI Story," "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," and "South Pacific." A television company shooting a western on the ranch lost fled.

More than 2,000 residents of homes in the Santa Monica Mountains some 25 miles northwest of Los Angeles were evacuated to schools, Red Cross emergency control points, and facilities set up by civil defense units.

The blaze was in the same area as the disastrous 45,000-acre fire of 1956 that destroyed 67 homes and claimed the life of one man who tried to save his home.

"This thing has gone crazy," County Fire Chief Keith Klinger said. "It may be worse than the Malibu fire of '56."

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DOMESTIC SCENE shown here from Paramount's comedy, "Houseboat," is just a means to a romantic end for Cary Grant and Sophia Loren, co-stars in the Technicolor production. Children of the widowed Grant are Charles Herbert, Mimi Gibson and Paul Petersen. The film is now showing at the Plaza Theater.

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Club will be converted into a real
pioneer Western setting for the
Cowboy-Indian Stampede starting
at 6 p.m.

TO START THINGS off a chuck-
wagon dinner will be dished up
under the stars by Johnny Boyle
and his catering staff. During the
dinner Boyle and a group of cow-
boy singers, erstwhile members
of the Sons of the Pioneers, will
entertain.

One of the highlights of the eve-
ning will be authentic Indian
dances presented by the Explorer
Post 900 Indian Dancers, who are
sponsored by the Faith Lutheran
Church of San Diego.

THE GROUP is being brought
here by its director, Victor Whit-
aker, night city editor of the San
Diego Union. Whitaker is widely
known as an expert on Indian
lore.

The Explorer Scout Indian Dan-
cers are 15 in number and have
been tutored by Sioux Indian Chief
Yellow Sky and his wife, Princess
Starline, both of whom will take
part in the program.

THE DANCE presentation is
varied and colorful. It includes
the Cheyenne War Dance, Kiowa
Rattle Dance, Kiowa Squat Dance,
Snake Dance, Apache Spirit
Dance and the Sioux Round Dance.

Rhythm for the dances are pro-
vided by a log drum played by
the Chief and the tinkling of the
bells on the dancers' costumes.

At the conclusion of the outdoor
festivities, the evening will be
turned over to square dancing and
a hoedown in the Shadow Moun-
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Snow Flurries Expected in East Today

United Press International
A clash of cold and warm air
over the Great Lakes region will
scatter snow flurries through the
Ohio Valley, Pennsylvania and
New York Wednesday.

A cold air mass moving south
from Canada was expected to
chill Tuesday's warming over the
Upper Mississippi Valley, but else-
where in the nation temperatures
were to remain about the same.

SCATTERED SHOWERS were
predicted for the South Atlantic
Coast States and the Far North-
west, where light rain fell Tues-
day.

There were reports of more
than an inch of snow Tuesday
near the southern shores of Lake
Superior, and light snow also fell
from the Eastern Dakotas to Lake
Michigan.

THE CHICAGO Weather Bu-
reau said the cold air mass would
push southward into Tennessee
by tonight, bringing falling tem-
peratures to the region that had a
warming of from 15 to 20 degrees
Tuesday night.

The mercury dipped to its low-
est nationwide point in Northern
New England Tuesday night,
where near zero temperatures
were recorded. It hovered in the
20's and 30's in the Ohio Valley
and the Mid-Atlantic Coast States.
Temperatures were rather mild
in other parts of the nation, ex-
cept for 20's and 30's over the
Rockies and plateau regions. Mi-
ami, Fla., reported 74 degrees at
midnight.

Cathedral City P-TA Will Plan Christmas Party

CATHEDRAL CITY — The
meeting of the Cathedral City
P-TA being held at 8 p.m., Thurs-
day, in the school cafeteria will
honor the fifth birthday of the
group's affiliation with the Cali-
fornia Congress of Parents and
Teachers.

President Mrs. Howard Deason
announces a special program has
been planned for the evening.

Under discussion will be the
annual Christmas party for the
children.

The District P-TA meeting will
be held in Riverside on Friday
and all officers and members of
the units are urged to attend
these important meetings. Those
interested in attending are asked
to call Mrs. Deason at FA 8-2310.

Philosophies To Be Studied By Fellowship

The philosophies of Paramhansa
Yogananda will get scrutiny when
the Palm Springs Self Realization
Fellowship meets at 8 p. m., Wed-
nesday, in La France Chateau
here.

Elinor A. Smith will lead the
discussion.

Interested persons are invited
to attend this third meeting of
the newly-formed fellowship branch
here. The La France Chateau is
located at 2150 North Palm Can-
yon Drive.

Eternal Vigilance
BETHEL, Conn. — (UPI) — Po-
lice Chief Louis Jackman observed
his birthday by stepping into a
church to pray. He wound up ar-
resting a youth accused of robbing
the poor box.

Phone FA 5-5005 for Classified Ads

New Gas Company Office Opened



RIBBON CUTTING EXPERT Frank Bogert offici-
ates in his mayoral capacity at the formal open-
ing of the new Southern California Gas Company
office at 560 South Palm Canyon Drive. Standing
by as Mayor Bogert wields his king-sized scissors
are, left to right, C. A. Renz, vice president of the
gas company; William P. Hand, district manager,
and Arthur L. Studebaker, manager of the Palm
Springs office. (Desert Sun Photo)

Officials Witness Ceremony

Mayor Frank Bogert has offi-
cially opened the ultra-modern
Southern California Gas Co. offices
at 560 South Indian Avenue with
a ribbon cutting ceremony that
was witnessed by a multitude of
civic officials and representatives
of the utility firm.

Dedication of the 1,600-square-
foot building—built of glass and
concrete block—was formalized by
A. L. Studebaker, manager of the
Palm Springs office.

IN ATTENDANCE, besides Bog-
ert, were Councilman Ted Mc-
Kinney, City Manager R. W. Peter-
son, City Attorney Jerry Bunker,
Planning Director Hy Ranes and
Building Inspector John Sanders.
Gas Company Vice President C.
A. Renz was host for a special
luncheon in the Huddle Springs
and was assisted by L. E. Green,
William P. Hand and C. K. Gra-
ham, all officials of the utility.

OTHER GUESTS included Har-
old West, Palm Springs Bank
of America; Herbert Sampson,
Security First National Bank of
Palm Springs; W. R. Bauer, real-
tor, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell
Farsons, owners and builders of
the new office.

The building is fronted by an at-
tractive glass and concrete block
motif that carries the firm's
name in nine-inch block letters.
The interior is modern in appoint-
ment, has numerous gas appli-
cances on display and is air con-
ditioned by Arkia-Servel air con-
ditioning.

Fast Work
EUDORA, Kan. — (UPI) — State
Game Protector Eddie Bond
proved he is quick as a fox. He
was taking one out of a cage to
have it photographed when it
scurried from his arms and ran
down the street. Bond took off
after it and recaptured the ani-
mal with a flying tackle.

CITY NIXES BOWLING ALLEY; INSISTS ON 'SHOWCASE' LOOK

Aiming for preservation of the
city's "showcase boulevard," most
City Council members are today
convinced that Palm Canyon Drive
is strictly off-limits for bowling
alleys and parking lots.

"Are we going to downgrade our
street with such obnoxious uses?"
queried Councilwoman Ruth
Hardy. "We'll end up like Venice
or Tampa, Fla., if we do," she
warned.

MRS. HARDY'S remarks were
sparked by proposed construction
of a bowling alley on the site of
the Del Tahquitz Hotel by the
hotel owners.

Most council members shared
Mrs. Hardy's view that Councilman
Ted McKinney noted that "I don't
think we're downgrading the city
— it can be of benefit if it's devel-
oped right."

DISCUSSION OF THE bowling
alley question at the council's
weekly luncheon session also in-
volved a proposed ordinance per-
mitting bowling alleys in C-1
zones—a proposal which similar-
ly drew negative response from a
majority of council members.

City Planning Director Hy
Ranes said the proposal followed a
series of requests from various in-
dividuals seeking permission to
erect bowling alleys in C-1 or
light commercial, zones.

THIS PRESUMABLY would
open all of Palm Canyon Drive to
such enterprise, according to dis-
senting councilmen.

Most council members agreed
that bowling alleys and similar
establishments—shooting galleries,
pool halls and the like—would be
better suited in large commercial
centers outside the downtown
area.

"If we let them build bowling
alleys downtown, you'll wind up
with a lot of vacant stores,"
said Councilman George Beebe,
explaining that many merchants
would probably be driven from
the city by such "down-grading."

PARKING LOTS fronting on
Palm Canyon Drive were also re-

Unwelcome Mat
GREENWICH, Conn. — (UPI) —
The huge United Aircraft Corp.
met with a barrage of opposition
from nearby residents when it re-
vealed its interest in a 206-acre
tract for a new plant. While the
firm was still dickering for the
land, it was sold — for a golf
course.

garded as "obnoxious" land uses
by council members.

Mayor Frank Bogert summed
up council objects with the state-
ment: we shouldn't have bowling
alleys or parking lots on our
showcase street.

It was proposed that an interim
ordinance with increased parking
standards and noise suppression
requirement be created to deter
downtown development of bowling
alleys.

The way zoning stands now, it
was pointed out, a bowling alley
could be established on the Del
Tahquitz site and "shooting gal-
leries and pool halls could be
opened up and down Palm Canyon
Drive."

indicated the current strikes
would not be compounded by an-
other at Pan American Airways.
The TWU, whose contract expired
Monday night, pledged not to
strike against Pan Am until medi-
ation procedures of the Railway
Labor Act were exhausted — a
promise of about three months'
labor peace.

A TWA SPOKESMAN said in
Kansas City that the agreement,
already ratified by the member-
ship of the machinists' union,
provides terms similar to those
under which machinists at Cap-
ital and National Airlines work.
The strike against TWA began
Nov. 21.

The situation had eased a little
at Eastern Airlines, now negoti-
ating with both the machinists' union
and the flight engineers in
Miami. Eastern has agreed to
pay engineers for time spent tak-
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Trans World, Machinists Reach Contract Agreement

United Press International
An agreement between Trans
World Airlines and the Interna-
tional Association of Machinists
today broke the deadlock between
the nation's major carrier and
striking employees.

TWA announced that recall of
striking machinists would begin
immediately. Strikes against TWA
and Eastern Airlines had ground-
ed one-third of the nation's air-
liners, while American Airlines
pilots were preparing arguments
to get a federal injunction against
striking lifted.

A TWA SPOKESMAN said in
Kansas City that the agreement,
already ratified by the member-
ship of the machinists' union,
provides terms similar to those
under which machinists at Cap-
ital and National Airlines work.
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Police Seek Man with the 'Broken Arm'

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DESERT HOT SPRINGS—Sheriff's deputies are canvassing desert area hospitals today in a search for the man with the broken arm.

The object of the search is a holdup man who attempted to rob Desert Hot Springs bartender John Scott Sunday night—and wound up with a broken arm and a flattened nose.

SCOTT, IT SEEMS, is a former judo instructor and is a black-belt expert in the art of self-defense. Deputy Wally Jenks said Scott was returning to his apartment, 66-033 Pierson Boulevard, Sunday night when he was confronted by a man who stepped out of the shadows and demanded the bartender's wallet.

"You'll have to take it the hard way—over my dead body," the 30-year-old bartender replied.

WHEREUPON THE bandit attacked Scott with a sharp instrument, scratching him on the back, stomach and face. Scott retaliated by slamming his fist against the bandit's nose.

The angered bartender then grabbed his assailant's left arm and snapped the bone against his (Scott's) thigh, Jenks reported. The bandit twisted free and ran off into a nearby field.

"I didn't mean to belt him in the face," said the judo expert. "It was wrong for me to close my fist, but I lost my temper."

Jenks explained that it's against judo tradition for an expert to ever close his fist.

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Christmas Reading Tips Presented at Welwood Murray Library

By GERRY VANEK

Different people like to get different things for Christmas. And, when it comes to little girls, anything will do — as long as it's a doll! One they can cuddle and lullaby to sleep . . . or the kind that only comes to life when they turn the pages of a beloved book.

THE LONELY DOLL: Dare Wright, author and photographer. Edith's such an adorable doll with her long, blond pony tail hairdo and her checked gingham dress and white apron. But she was a lonely doll until Mr. Bear and Little Bear came to live with

her. What fun she and Little Bear had! They played in the park . . . frolicked at the beach . . . and had a fine time fishing. But when they got too dirty . . . climbed too high . . . or went too far alone, Mr. Bear had to scold them.

ONE RAINY DAY Little Bear and Edith were home alone. Well, you know how it is when you're bored — one thing leads to another. In no time at all Edith was sporting a new upswipe hairdo, wearing high heels, and a ruffled petticoat. Trouble was, that

though the hair was hers to do with as she pleased, the shoes and petticoat were not! And Little Bear decked himself out in jewelry galore and really looked quite dashing — but the jewels weren't his either!

When Mr. Bear came home, the spankings began! Then came the apologies. And then, the happy ending. But no one who's read the book so far has been able to stop at the end; we all just had to look at those chuck-full-of-fun pictures all over again . . .

AND THAT MUST be why Dare Wright decided to let us all go

along on the HOLIDAY FOR EDITH AND THE BEARS. In this new book our three friends charm and delight us on shipboard . . . on the dock . . . in the sand dunes . . . wading . . . and gathering sea shells. Little Bear (whose middle name must be "Mr. Mischief") was just dying to go out in a boat without Mr. Bear. And one day, coaxing Edith to come along, he did just that! Well, first the oars — and then Little Bear himself — fell into the water! And that's just where I'm going to leave him, until you get the book and see how the bad (but cute!) little fellow was res-

cued! As for the pictures (which practically tell the story all by themselves), all I can say is that Dare Wright does for dolls and teddy bears what Constance Bannister does for babies!

THE DOLL'S HOUSE: Rumer Godden, pictures by Dana Saintsbury.

Tottie Plantaganet is a Dutch farthing doll made of wood. Now she belongs to Emily and Charlotte Dane, but she used to belong to their Great Grandmother and their Great Great Aunt Laura. Tottie lives with Mr. Plan-

taganet and his wife, Birdie, (who's made of celluloid); Apple (who's plush); and Darner (whose backbone was fashioned from a darning needle). I suppose I should mention Marchpane, too, but she (being made of kid and china) liked only herself and not children. Marchpane is quite a bit like the candy from which her name came: "heavy, sweet, sticky stuff like almond icing. You very quickly have enough of it."

WHEN DOLLS WANT something, all they can do is wish for it as hard as they can. These particular dolls wanted a house of

their wishing (plus the hard work of Emily, Charlotte, and Mrs. Inisfree) made their dream dollhouse come true right down to the last stitch of petit point design in the interior furnishings!

The only jarring note in the happy little house was sticky, icky Marchpane. Happy was the day that Marchpane moved to the museum!

In two weeks I'll be telling you about two Christmas dolls who will have you crossing the magic threshold between believe and make-believe with only Rumer Godden's wonderful words forming the bridge . . .

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Demand Grows For Direct Route To High Desert

That the residents of both the "high" and "low" deserts favor the proposed new highway route between Desert Hot Springs and Yucca Valley was again demonstrated last week.

At a meeting in that area nearly 200 business leaders and property owners went on record unanimously favoring the short and direct "Little Morongo" route as opposed to the longer "Dry Morongo" route.

It was pointed out by speakers that the building of the scheduled new four lane highway from 99 highway to Twentynine Palms would be much less expensive, less dangerous and far more serviceable if constructed through Little Morongo. It would also lessen the distance considerably between points in the high and low deserts.

Desert Hot Springs, Palm Springs and almost every sector of the two desert areas have been urging adoption of the short, safer, more serviceable and practical route or some time.

Despite the fact that the entire desert favors the direct route between Desert Hot Springs and Yucca Valley, there is a strong possibility that the

new four-lane highway may instead follow the old, round-about existing highway.

Reason is that some months ago the County Board of Supervisors permitted the Highway Commission to immediately adopt the Dry Morongo route without requiring a public hearing. Although the Supervisors later rescinded their action and asked for public hearings, no indication has as yet been forthcoming from the commission that hearings are to be held.

The exceptionally quick action of the Commission in adopting the longer, more expensive and less desirable route for desert residents without public hearings does not give much hope of a "change of mind" voluntarily.

However, if enough people and organizations, including public bodies of each district and municipality, continue to work for a voice in the routing of the all important connecting highway between the two deserts, it could be that hearings will finally be won.

The matter is of such importance to all that it is well worth strong and continuous effort.

Introducing Miss Bleedingheart

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Beatrice Bleedingheart, the sob sister of the loveless and the busy-body, will answer anyone's questions, so that I have no special privilege in this respect. But some of Miss Bleedingheart's correspondence with me seems to fall into public domain. For example:

"Yes, darlin', you ought to do a piece on Virginia's Governor Lindsay Almond who wanted to haul down the Stars and Stripes from public buildings in Richmond and enstall thereon the Virginia Commonwealth flag. There is no sense in your trying to avoid this plain duty, darlin', even though Gov. Almond is a right guy."

"DID YOU NOT recently do a piece in which you shamed the Allegheny Airlines for pulling down Old Glory and painting on its airplanes instead the United Nations banner of globalism? And did you not recently heave a windy sigh of hope that both Left and Right would not be 'radicals,' for heaven's sake?"

"Well, it's true that Virginia is older than the USA (which can't be said for most of the Union), and that the UN is only one-eighty-first American. You can like the Old Dominion better than Hotenotia. Still you've got to be against Almond for going rightist radical on this. So there! Bea."

"AH, LET HIM live, fella. I know you've been chaffering to ask Senator Joe Clark (D. Penna.) what's he doing, anyhow, running against John Foster Dulles? Looks like every time the Senator and former Mayor of Philadelphia makes a speech, he's imitating the former Mayor of Chicago who used to come out regularly against

King George V.

"The Secretary of State is the same sort of inconsequential target, since he is little more responsible to Clark than is the Duke of Edinburgh. A while back, Cyrus Eaton told a press club audience that Dulles and UN Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge ought to get out of their offices because — get this! — both had been defeated for the U. S. Senate."

Oh, sure, Eaton is an immigrant, but Clark has been to Harvard and ought to know that he has no quarrel with an agent of the President, only with the President, but not with like's stewards. Well, you can send a man to Harvard, but you can't make him read the Constitution. So let him live, Bea."

"IT'S GOING to come hard for you, pal, but there's a Christmas maxim that you can't judge what's inside a package by its wrapping. Some of these senators-elect who were washed ashore by Hurricane Rip Pockets may not be anything more than orphans of the storm."

"So until you get to know them much better, don't write any columns about Senators McGee, Young, Prouty, Hartke, Engle, Cannon, Hart, Dodd, Williams (N. J.), McCarthy and Moss. You know how it is. Some of the nicest guys you know have the goofiest political ideas. Bea."

"MEANWHILE, AT the risk of seeming to curry favor with a client, you must give a hurrah for J. J. (Jack) Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond News Leader. He is conducting the re-offensive operations for his State in its Battle of the Bulge. Massive resistance to school integration, says Kilpatrick, was a mistaken strategy which allowed a costly break-through."

"Kilpatrick is now proposing that Virginia fight massive integration on the battle line of local option. Well, if the Federal government would agree to local option in the matter of running public schools, both the South and the American Union would have won a victory. Does a school want to integrate? Let it — but don't send paratroops if it wants the opposite."

"LOCAL OPTION is the voice of the people. What's more, local option is the 'law of the land.' People obey it, regardless of the written statutes, as to how they live, what they drink, how they gamble, how they run their schools. Local option on schools, legally or extra — legally takes place in all the Southern and Border States."

"West Virginia is nominally integrated, but 8 of its 55 school districts are still segregated because of local conditions. There are three segregated school districts in Maryland, 98 in Kentucky, 3,389 in Missouri, and so on, according to the October issue of Southern School News. To assent to local option is like assenting to human nature. We'd better, darlin'; we just better had. Bea."

"FINALLY, DARLIN', before the Congressional session opens, you'd better invest in some mufflers for your exploding blood vessels. I see where a fellow-columnist thinks (oh, I must fight those exaggerations) that the way to measure the worth of a State's educational system is to count how much money it spends per pupil. Well, there's going to be a lot of that thinking (there I go again!) with a Congress that is top-sided with liberals. But live with it, darlin', live with it! Bea."

—Holmes Alexander

Chuckles in the News

Axle-Riding Rooster

ATLANTA (UPI)—Ted Samples, 12, has found the banian rooster he was given as a pet on Thanksgiving Day. The frightened bird, possibly fearful he would go the way of the turkey, had been riding for two days on the rear axle of a neighbor's car.

Wins 'Golf' Damages

LONDON (UPI)—Bank Manager Gordon Taylor was awarded \$12,600 damages Monday after he testified an automobile accident which destroyed his ability to play golf had thus damaged his business. "Golf had a very great deal to do with my business," he said.

Possible But Improbable

MONTBELLLO, Calif. (UPI)—Four students told police Monday they were pursued in their pickup truck by a flying saucer. They said it blasted the truck with a

Sentence Hoop Thief

FELTHAM, England (UPI)—Thomas H. Gaffield, 51, was sentenced to three months in jail Monday for stealing 43 hula hoops.

Cool, Man, Cool

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Police didn't find Frank Elham, 39, very helpful when he told them Monday the man who slashed him with a knife was known to him only by the name of "Cool Breeze."

Even Hotter News

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Announcer Larry Catterton interrupted his broadcast of news of a nearby brush fire Friday night to announce the station would have to go on the air for a minute because a fire had broken out in the control room.

Quotes from the News

LONDON—The Daily Herald, on protests by other newspapers over the "baby doll" marriage of 14-year-old Barbara Scruggs, of St. Mary's, Ga., who has joined her sailor husband in Britain: "Busybodies—snut up!"

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy, saying he doubted a report that Russia was test-flying the world's first nuclear-powered aircraft: "If it is true, it would be a tremendous jolt to us in this country."

'Well—What D'Ya Want?'



This Side of The Sun

By Phat

Children never think it's fair to give them something they can wear. For the average child a gift is something they can set afire, or shoot or ride or throw or shake. Or scare the neighbors with — Or break.

The above, printed at the head of one of these pieces just about a year ago on the brink of the Christmas season, is reprinted by request — the request of a nine-year-old buddy of mine.

IT WAS WRITTEN by Stephen Schlitzler, to whom credit is dutifully given here.

It was read 2,000 miles away by Grandson No. 1 who, despite the fact he's nine, CAN read. He persuaded his dad to ask me for a dozen copies of The Desert Sun in which it appeared a year ago.

I UNDERSTAND he saved those copies, clipped out the poem and just before Thanksgiving sent a copy of it to each of his admiring kin.

He thinks, and I agree with him, that bathrobes, mukluks, socks, shirts and the like, are things you buy during the year when—and if—needed.

But not to clutter Santa's pack.

SO, THIS WEEK, in the mail came a letter from my pal.

He hoped we had a happy Thanksgiving. He did, he said. They had two turkeys for there are four grandsons and a turkey isn't a quadruped, you know.

Enclosed was that clipping from The Desert Sun of a December date in 1957.

MRS. G AND I can take a hint, all right, but we might be violating the postal laws if we sent that atomic set through the mails. It might explode.

We'll let the relatives in the Chicago area, who can play Santa Claus in person, take care of that.

But, it seemed to me a good idea, since he sent me a copy of Schlitzler's understanding poem, to reprint it for dotting Village grandmas and grandpas.

AND, SPEAKING of the Gay Yuletide, of which there are only 18 shopping days left, don't buy the man 'who has everything' including a thirst for suds; one of those home beer-making sets.

Recently there appeared advertisements offering for sale complete equipment for the manufacture of beer as a Christmas gift. (Far more efficient than those used during the Noble Experiment 30 years ago.)

The state department of alcoholic beverage control cracked down on the advertisers. Home brew is illegal in California.

STAN DELAPLANE'S Postcard

They don't make things any easier for you. Now I see by the journals that the U. S. Chamber of Commerce will cease and desist from printing its list of National Days, Weeks and Months.

Down the drain goes "International White Bread for Energy Week."

Farewell to "100 per cent Pure Maple Week."

ADIEU, "SWEATER WEEK," "Friendship Day" and "Sandwich Month."

Back to the salt mines for "Certified Washable's" seven glorious days.

THE IS CERTAINLY the gloomiest news to come our way in many a National Day. The Chamber of Commerce list had a prominent place on my shelf of self-help.

Why, I had made an annual project out of "Save - the Horse Week." It used up a day and a lot of type — and in this business you do not airily throw type or days out the window.

It is rough on typewriter riders and pure murder for press agents.

A PRESS AGENT is constantly floating on a cloud. And nothing gave him more buoyancy than to give his product a National Day.

Suppose, for instance, you are hired by the rutabaga people. People should eat more rutabaga.

Well, number one you elect a Rutabaga Queen. She should be shapely and intelligent enough to finish the last words to: "I eat rutabaga because —"

You take pictures of the Rutabaga Queen. You send them to the journals.

You know what happens? The editors go WILD! They print pictures of your Queen all over the papers.

THIS IS CALLED a hidden persuader. Joe Average finishes a hard day in the teller's cage. He flies home as fast as the No. 5 bus will carry him.

"What's for dinner?" he says to the girl in the dimity frock and the dusting of flour on her pert nose.

"Pork chops, Joe. You love pork chops."

"WELL," SAYS JOE, "I can hardly explain this. But I got a yen for rutabaga. Yessir, good old rutabaga. You reckon you could dish some up?"

Madame does not know rutabaga from baled alfalfa. But next day she is on the floor with the old "Leftovers Made Easy" book.

YOUR PUBLIC is now persuaded. However, rutabaga still sounds like something you throw in a comedy movie.

It needs public acceptance. It needs class. It needs scope and depth.

You should now discover that famous men ate rutabaga. Research.

Benjamin Franklin once remarked to his hostess: "This wouldn't be a good old rutabaga now, would it?"

IT COULD BE rumored about that Dolly Madison often served rutabaga with cheese sauce. The recipe can be found in a stack of yellowing papers, saved when the British burned Washington.

"Burn the rutabaga. But don't burn the recipe," said Dolly. "Driver, whip up those horses."

OBVIOUSLY SUCH A national vegetable deserves a National Day. This is done — or used to be done before the U. S. Chamber bowed out on us — simply by naming a day.

It was as simple as that. At least so a National Day Dropper told me. He told me in confidence so I cannot name him.

This leads to "residual mentions."

You know who is a residual mentioner? I am.

COMES A GRAY and foggy morning. The typewriter is full of paper. Your eye is on the self-help shelf: "Roget's Thesaurus," "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations," "A Treasury of Golden Memories," "Statistical Abstract of the United States," "Top Tunes of the Last 33 Years."

And in the middle: "Special Days, Weeks and Months."

You look into this volume and find today is "Rutabaga Day."

Saved by John. Saved by a turnip.

Of course that was in the good old days. The good old National Days, Weeks and Months.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"Is keeping sharp eye on capitalist thieves at disarmament talks, comrade delegate! ... Is always danger they will hide away a few dozen H-Bombs too..."

EARL WILSON:

Dry Down in 'Ol Miss'

NATCHEZ, Miss. — The B.W. and I were down here in the beautiful Southland covering a Whisky Rebellion of John Wayne's and Bill Holden's which never got gurgling.

This Hollywood director guy, John Ford, licked them.

He is an old-timer, 63, white-haired, with a black eye-patch, and he had three other guys sniffing Wayne's and Holden's breaths for traces of alcoholic beverage.

(It is not true that the sniffers faint from the fumes.)

"The Old Man" — he was a rear admiral in World War II — had to get them to bed nights before they got ornery. He was shooting a Civil War cavalry picture, "Horse Soldiers."

They had to roll out at 6 o'clock and at that hour around there it was colder than a bus driver's grunt. They would do something cheery — such as ride horses through an icy creek — then shiver into the Bellemont Motel, gulp some scalding coffee, and announce that John Ford is a dictator.

"The Old Man," Duke Wayne snorted, "got us to make a two-drinks-a-day pact. I never take two drinks a day. Twenty, maybe, not two. Two I find a very uninteresting number."

There was this hint of mutiny in his voice.

The new blonde beauty, Connie Towers, looked interested.

She had to gallop through the brush in one scene escaping from Holden who thought she was a Confederate spy. "I think to myself, 'I must be out of my mind, running from Holden,'" she said.

"Why don't I let him catch me?"

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and I'm just over the flu and nobody can make me go in. That's what I told him. Then I went in."

"Yeah, and no other director ever capped six Oscars," Duke Wayne said. "I quit college to work for this guy as a prop boy."

Duke glanced at Producer Marty Raskin who was trying to shoot everybody to bed and was as nervous as a spinster at a nudist convention.

"I don't think a short brandy would hurt me," he looked around for Ford's eyepatch. It wasn't in view.

"He's got that weak eye but he sees everything he should" — Duke tossed down the drink — "and a lot of things he shouldn't!" Then Wayne, the Hollywood highliner, arose to his 6-foot-4 and lumbered off to bed — at a fast 9:30 p.m.

The Midnight Earl In N.Y. — Bob Hope smiled at Adlai Stevenson at the Film Pioneers' dinner and said, "He's one of my favorites among the older comedians." He added: "Rockefeller's one politician who'll never run out of gas"; "The Democrats are tough losers. When I got out of my car here, De Sapio was the doorman"; "Red Buttons' tailor Irving Heller wants to go on Jack Paar's show with Red against Adolphe Menjou and prove that Red's better dressed than Menjou whom he brands 'the worst dressed man in America.'"

Eddie Fisher's mgr., Milton Blackstone, flew west to help prepare Eddie's next TV shows. Maurice (Doberman) Gosfield and Joe E. (Ridzik) Ross of the Bilko show will do a cafe act. Debbie Reynolds signed a fat contract with Dot Records. Rock Hudson asked humbly if he could get into El Morocco ("I haven't had a chance to shave"); they let him in. Gypsy Rose Lee'll do a non-stripping act at Miami's plush new Hotel Diplomat.

Earl's Pearls: Troubles in marriage often start when a man's so busy earning his salt that he forgets his honey. — Cy N. Pece.

MIKE CONNOLLY:

'November Playmate' Gets Job

HOLLYWOOD — Playboy Magazine's "November Playmate," Joan Staley, got a job in Hollywood as a result of the publicity — she's working at Ben Blue's nightclub as a cocktail waitress. . . . Scrapper Joe Louis' upcoming telefilm series, based on his life, will be titled appropriately enough The Joe Louis Scrap Book.

Howard Hawks hammeredlock John Wayne and Dean Martin to wander over yonder on their cayuses, herding cattle all the way from Texas to Alaska for Hawks' movie about the Days of '49 and the Gold Rush, "Alaska."

JOAN COHN, LARGEST individual stockholder in Columbia Pictures, won't accept an engagement ring from Harry Karl. Her fiancé told me, "I guess it's because she already owns the biggest rock I've ever seen — oh, well, I'll find SOMETHING to surprise her!"

The Disneyland influence is reaching into our churches — and also into the Hereafter. Bulletin board of the First Christian Church in North Hollywood reads: "Next Sunday's Sermon: 'Tomorrowland' . . . So you think the 'Tom Dooley' that tops the Hit Parade isn't for real? Have you looked him up in your phone directory?"

AT PRESS TIME Princess Grace and Prince Rainier were still haughtily refusing an offer from the Riviera in Las Vegas to take over the entire top floor of the hotel for a week for free, gratis, cuff, including meals and all other expenses — just to publicize the place . . .

Sure, Debbie Reynolds dated Jacques Bergerac at the WAF Ball for Queen Frederika. But Eddie Fisher's estranged spouse, her "starlet" days over, says, "I hate to get back into that 'fan magazine publicity' world of dating — I thought I'd never get caught up in THAT whirl again!"

ACTRESS LIZ RENAY and Mickey Cohen have apparently called the whole thing off. Stripper Arlene Stevens swoops out of the huge shell she uses onstage in her "Birth of a Pearl" dance nightly at Hollywood's Club Largo straight to her dressing room — and a bouquet of two dozen birds — of — Paradise from Mickey, whose "ace-in-the-hole" is apparently bottomless!

Luis D'Urbini cut bullfighting to act as Patrice Wymore Flynn's dancing partner in her Cocoanut Grove act. . . . Sunset Blvd. Bit: A smashed-up sports-car, rammed by a station wagon with this sign in back—"Help Stamp Out SportsCars!"

CHANNEL CHATTER — John Ireland spotted his gorgeous ex-wife, Joanne Dru, with Lew Ayres at Bill Dozier's CBS-TV victory celebration of Playhouse 90's 90th performance and sent over this note: "I must have been out of my mind!"

As though there aren't enough westerns on TV, Henry Fonda flips back to Filmtown next month to gallop thataway in a CBSeries. . . . Chuck Connors plans spending his summer sista away from the Rifleman gallopers riding the range in Paramount's "Heller with a Gun" — with Sophia Loren. . . . ANOTHER western, Zane Grey's "Four Star's Law Gun," moves into the spot NBC-TV vacated by the ill-fated Ed Wynn show.

TIMES - DO - CHANGE Dept: Don Murray's salary for starring on TV in duPont's "The Hasty Heart" will be more than he received for bussing Marilyn Monroe in his "Bus Stop" movie at 20th-Fox. . . . Tommy Sands, anxious to graduate to solid acting parts, agreed to do a February Playhouse 90, with this proviso: "No rock-'n'-roll scripts!"

Livia Granito of the Ellery Queen series is one of the few female directors in TV but she wants to take a vacation from private-eye Ellery and direct a western. "Directing those rough-and-tough cowboys would be no stumbling - block for me," Livia allows. "After all, men have a natural politeness; besides, being directed by a woman would add more fun and spice to the proceedings!"

Add Directing Declarations (this from actor - turned - director Don Taylor: "There's more satisfaction in directing than acting because I like to work. As an actor I would work hard three months out of the year and then sit around waiting for another part — and going crazy.")

THE GUEST - SHOT swap between Milton Berle and Gene (Bat Masterson) Barry boils down to this: Millicie will go on a dramatic bat on one of the Bat segments and Gene will do a song-&-dance on one of Berle's Kraft capers.

Ladylike Dana Wynter will go all-out as a menace in Playhouse 90's gentle - sounding "Wings of the Dove," in which she'll play a dame who helps murder a cripple. . . . The new 77 Sunset Strip series seems to be a hit. The formula, according to producer Howie Horwitz: Never let the viewers know what's coming next — and going crazy."

HE MAY BE RIGHT — as witness Strip's segments about silent movies (with silent stars Dori Kenyon and Francis X. Bushman), that tittersome Trujillo takeoff and that other segment about a counterfeit poker chip mystery in Las Vegas.

They'll continue with the surprise format in the future (and I hope I'm not spoiling the surprise!) with a cloak-&-dagger suspense yarn located behind the Iron Curtain, another showing Efram Zimbalist Jr. circling the globe in search of a mysterious vase, another showing five people marooned on an island that's about to be atom-bomb-tested, etc.

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Youths Nabbed in Theft

Village Boy Cited By Police

Three teenagers — one from Palm Springs and two from Sun Valley — have been certificated to Juvenile Hall in Riverside after their "joyride" in a stolen truck was interrupted by Village police.

Police released a report yesterday that said the three juveniles had been apprehended by Patrolman William Burns shortly after 1:30 a.m., Sunday, near the O'Donnell Golf Course. A complaint that firecrackers were being exploded in that vicinity had sent Officer Burns to the scene.

The three were nabbed in the truck — registered to Mrs. Rose McKinney, of McKinney's Trailer Court — but the driver of the truck said that the truck had been "loaned" to him.

The youths were taken into custody when it was learned that Mrs. McKinney was out of town and the truck was held until Mrs. McKinney's son, Councilman Ted McKinney, arrived to repossess the vehicle.

Juvenile officers here said that the driver of the truck would be charged with grand theft and driving without a license and that all three would be charged with curfew violation.

Hanna Boys' Center to Mark Ninth Birthday

SONOMA—The ninth anniversary of the founding of Hanna Boys' Center will be held here Thursday, coincidental with the arrival of the six hundredth boy at the 180-acre school and ranch.

The school welcomes youngsters of all races and creeds to its "California Boys' Town."

The classroom-ranch-industrial school seeks to attract youngsters of a "pre-delinquent" or "potentially delinquent" nature.



WHAT'S A CAKE-WALK SOCIAL without a cake-walk? Gole Kent and Jeanine Howe, above, of Arthur Murray Dance Studios, rehearse for their demonstration of the old-time dance at the Shadow Mountain Club tonight. The 'ake-Walk Social will usher in Palm Desert's fun-filled Gay Nineties Week, which will run through Sunday. The entire program, commemorating Palm Desert's 12th birthday will be open to the public. Right on the heels of the Cake-Walk Social will be Thursday night's Cowboy-Indian Stampede, Friday's Old-Time Vaudeville Show and Saturday's climatic Gay Nineties Ball. (Gayle Studio Photo)

Trio Again Prove Success With Opening of Station

Three years ago, Julius Nasch, Sol Franhel and Teddy Worth opened a self-service gas station in Los Angeles.

They reasoned that complete services rendered in a friendly, courteous manner—and combined with a dollars and cents saving on prices—would bring them success in one of the most highly competitive businesses in our age.

The soundness of their logic payed off again here this week with the announcement that the trio are opening an S & H Gas Station for Palm Springs.

The station, located at the corner of San Raphael and Indian Avenue, just north of the Racquet

Club, will carry four grades of high quality gasoline and specializes in such additional services as lubrication, oil change, battery and tire sales and emergency flat tire service.

The three men traced the rapid growth of their organization to the personalized service and the apparent savings afforded by their station and indicated that they expect to bring that service across to Palm Springs motorists immediately.

VFW Buys a Town

TENNANT, Calif.—(UPI)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars has purchased this whole town as a retirement community for its older members.

Tennant, in the northern county of Siskiyou, once was a logging town built by the International Paper Co. As the timber thinned out, the place fell into disuse until the VFW bought it.

California VFW Commander B. C. Hesser said practically all of the more than 150 cottages and other buildings are in good shape, requiring only a "general cleaning and painting."

20 Southland Artists Exhibit In PD Gallery

Twenty of the desert Southwest's leading artists are represented this season in the Desert Magazine Fine Arts gallery, reports Pearl Stuart, director of the gallery. Limited to desert subjects, the paintings attract thousands of visitors to the Palm Desert gallery each year.

Artists represented include Clyde Forsythe, San Marino; John Hilton, Twentynine Palms; R. Brownell McGrew, Palm Springs; Burt Proctor, Corona del Mar; Bill Bender, Los Angeles; John Burroughs, Tarzana; William Darling, Palm Springs; Frederick Pawla, Santa Barbara; Fred Penney, Palm Desert.

Also Marjorie Reed, Julian; George Coblentz, Santa Monica; Marjorie Cummins, Yucaipa; Dorothy Dolph, Twentynine Palms; Harold Kellogg, Pasadena; Clifford Knight, Los Angeles; Freda Marshall, Indio; Marvin Ostrander, Hollywood; Edna Spangler, Fallbrook, and Norman Yeckley, Burbank.

The Desert Magazine's art lobby is the largest gallery in the United States limited to desert canvases. The building, which is located in Palm Desert on Highway 111, is open to the public without charge.

Area Building Nears \$400,000 Mark in October

County building officials today counted \$395,444 worth of new construction in the unincorporated area surrounding Palm Springs during the month of November.

County Building Director C. G. Bixel reported \$81,607 worth of new buildings were started in the area north of Palm Springs while work progressed on \$313,837 in new construction of the area immediately south of the city.

Kids Hoop It Up, Get Complaints

SAYERVILLE, N. J. (UPI)—Madison Township officials Wednesday ordered children to leave their hula hoops home when they go to school.

School bus drivers and motorists complained the youngsters kept the hoops spinning while boarding buses and crossing streets.

Council Calls 'Bluff' on Sales Tax

Sticks With 5 Per Cent

City Council members this week decided to "call the bluff" of forces seeking to increase Palm Springs participation in the county's Bradley-Burns sales tax program.

City Manager R. W. Peterson reported that the city is being pushed to raise its contribution of sales tax receipts to the county government from five to 10 per cent.

BUT COUNCIL members unanimously agreed with Councilman George Beebe's to "call their bluff."

It was pointed out that the county's tax program may be dissolved because Corona refuses to contribute its 10 per cent share unless Palm Springs raises its participation to the same level.

"We agreed to give up five per cent of our receipts and now we're being pushed to give up 10 per cent," Peterson said in his report at the council's informal luncheon meeting yesterday.

"BUT WE WOULD lose substantially if we agreed to increase our allotment," Peterson stated.

Palm Springs previously agreed to contribute five per cent although the city was exempted by the county because it would not share the same benefits as other communities in the tax program.

All other cities in the county agreed to contribute 10 per cent of their receipts with the adoption of a countywide one-cent sales use-tax as provided in the Bradley-Burns Act.

Supporting their belief that the threatened collapse of the countywide tax program "is a bluff," council members asked Councilman Leonard Wolf to inform other civic leaders of their decision when he attends the next meeting of the Riverside County League of Cities.

Church Budget To Be Reviewed

Study and approval of the 1959 operating budget for the Palm Springs Community Church is expected when the congregation meets at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. The budget session, in which all members are entitled to vote, will follow a service of prayer, praise and Bible study.



A FLAMING TORCH holds inynch mob at bay in this suspenseful scene from Stanley Kramer's "The Defiant Ones," now playing at the Sunair Drive-in Theater. Lon Chaney wields the torch, with co-stars Tony Curtis and Sidney Poitier awaiting the outcome.

School District Boundary Change Approved by Board

Transfer of a portion of the Cabazon School District to the Palm Springs Unified School District was approved by the Board of Supervisors this week on recommendation of Ray J. Johnson, county superintendent of schools, who will set the date for a hearing.

Johnson said the change will provide for attendance of students in the school district which serves as their community of residence and will provide a natural topographical boundary for division of the two districts. He said there appears to be no opposition.

The proposed change would place Sections 25 and 36 and most of Section 24, all in Township 3 South Range 3 East, in the

Humane Society To Have Entry In PD Parade

PALM DESERT—Among the entries in the Gay Nineties Parade here Saturday will be two horse-drawn wagons sponsored by the Desert Humane Society of Coachella Valley.

The entries, which will carry children and dogs, will emphasize the society's need for funds to construct a new animal shelter. Among the dogs on the wagons will be Rega, noted TV star shepherd, and Cliff Henderson's Great Dane, Dakar.

In charge of preparing the float is Mrs. Juanita Bosworth.

Tehama County Votes to Repeal Right-to-Work

RED BLUFF — (UPI)—The Tehama County Board of Supervisors Monday night voted 4-1 to repeal the county's controversial right to work law.

Supervisor Lynn Raymond, who cast the lone "no" vote, said he believed "somebody has to stand behind the 6,000 persons in this county who voted in favor of Proposition 18."

Proposition 18 on the November general election ballot was a state-wide constitutional amendment which would have outlawed the union shop in California. It failed by a large margin.

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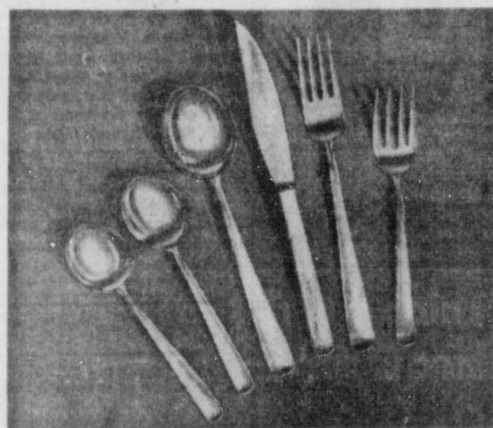
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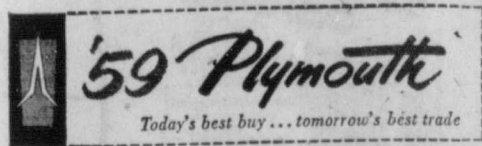
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Admiral Howard Caldwell of the USS Ranger . . . who couldn't make it for the party which the Maurice Horners gave in his honor recently . . . will be here this weekend and he and his wife will be the guests of the Horners . . . Admiral and Mrs. Thurston Jones will also be guests in the Horner home on Via Las Palmas . . . Both admirals are here for the annual Southwest Naval Commandery dinner at the Racquet Club Friday night . . .

Around 200 are expected to attend the dinner . . . which is for all Navy officers (and their wives) in this area . . . who are members of the Commandery . . . Commander Horner is at present Commander of the Chicago Chapter . . . and on the national board . . .

Don and Elvira Bleitz have moved their trailer (it's been at Blue Skies for several years) . . . to their ranch at Thermal . . . They are planting the extensive acreage . . . and already have 40 acres in grapefruit . . . and another 40 in cover crop . . . The ranch has been given a name that combines both of theirs . . . it's Rancho Donarita . . .

Cindy and Herb Carpenter . . . whose marriage was an event of last Spring . . . will be honored at a party given by Genevieve Berg . . . at the Tennis Club on the evening of December 13 . . .

Early Christmas greetings . . .

Harvest Moon Festival Set For Friday and Saturday

The annual Harvest Moon Festival sponsored by the Women's Association of the Palm Springs Community Church will be held on Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6, starting at 10 a.m. in the former location of the Palm Springs Drive in The Center, 160 North Palm Canyon Drive.

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and a map of directions of how to find their new home on Charing Cross Road in Holmby Hills . . . comes from Al and Nellis Hunt . . . who are being much missed around Palm Springs this year . . .

Rock Point was lit up like an ocean liner Monday evening . . . as Helen and Walter Braunschweiger entertained at a cocktail-buffet . . . honoring their houseguests the Loren Berrys (he publishes the yellow pages of the directories for independent telephone companies) of Dayton, Ohio . . . and the Roy Durstines (he's the advertising agency man) . . . The two men are here to attend the convention of the Wine Growers of California . . . Around sixty rolled up the hill for this very pleasant affair . . .

Mrs. Glenn Austin . . . a patroness for this year's Palm Springs Debs . . . will hostess an afternoon tea for the Debs and their mothers . . . with the assistance of the other patronesses . . . Mrs. George O. Wheeler, Mrs. Arthur Coffey, Mrs. Payne Jennings and Mrs. Waller McGee . . .

The tea will be held in the Austin home at 407 Vereda Sur on Sunday afternoon, December 7, three to five o'clock . . .

The Chester Adlers of Chicago . . . who have not been in Palm Springs since they sold their home here a few years back . . . are expected to make a visit here in late January . . .

Installation Of Mounted Police Set

The annual dinner and installation of officers of the Palm Springs Mounted Police will be held this evening at the Racquet Club for members and their guests, it was announced by outgoing captain, Cliff Campbell.

Dancing and entertainment will be featured.

Two new members, Gene Wohl-gumath and Ted Leff, will be initiated.

CALENDAR Social and Club

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to FA 5-5005.)

December 3
Writers Guild, No. 19 The Plaza.
7:45 p. m.
Palm Springs Mounted Police.
Dinner, Racquet Club, 8 p. m.

December 4
Inter-Service Club Dinner, Chi
Chi, 7:30 p. m.
Writers Guild, No. 19 The Plaza.
7:45 p. m.
O.E.S. Stated Meeting, Masonic
Temple, East Ramon Road, 8
p. m.

December 5
Museum Dedication at Museum.
6:30-7:30 p. m.
Museum Dedication Dinner, Ten-
nis Club, 8 p. m.
Harvest Moon Festival, 160 No.
Palm Canyon Drive.
Southwest Naval Aviation Com-
mandery Dinner, Racquet
Club.

December 6
Desert Museum Open House.
10 a. m. - 5 p. m.
Harvest Moon Festival, 160 No.
Palm Canyon Drive.
Exchange Club, Steak Ranch.
7:30 p. m.

December 8
Lions Club, Chi Chi, Noon.
Community Concert Assn. Dinner,
Racquet Club, 7:30 p. m.

December 9
Kiwanis, Chi Chi noon.
Woman's Auxiliary, 2 p. m.,
Desert Hospital.
AAUW Christmas Dinner, Deep
Well, 7 p. m.

December 10
P. S. Optimists, Howard Manor,
noon.
Retired Teachers, Coral Tree,
Noon.

Installation Of Mounted Police Set

The annual dinner and installation of officers of the Palm Springs Mounted Police will be held this evening at the Racquet Club for members and their guests, it was announced by outgoing captain, Cliff Campbell.

Dancing and entertainment will be featured.

Two new members, Gene Wohl-gumath and Ted Leff, will be initiated.

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Beef Cubes

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1. Copies every hundred

2. Parts in

3. Roman emperor

4. Spins up

5. Girl's name

6. Farm animals

7. Grass

8. Spears

9. National god of Indo-Aryans

10. A lifetime

11. Exist

12. Consumes

13. Dark areas on sun

14. Potato (dial)

15. Rome's river

16. Pirate's buried hoard

17. Slight taste

18. Fish

19. Latvian monetary unit

20. Wastes

21. Untrue

22. Extend

23. Mountains (S.A.)

24. French river

25. Movable barrier

26. Ornamental nail

27. Droops

28. Down

29. West Indies island

30. Perch

31. Died

32. Little

33. Short-haired dog

34. Ends of pencils

35. Sawfish's work (poss.)

36. Men's nickname

37. Beige color

38. Respectful title

39. Celebes ex

40. Yesterday's Answer

41. Notions

42. Braid

43. Beige color

44. Cranes

45. Celebes ex

Tom Danson's television log

Wednesday	7 p.m.	8 p.m.	9 p.m.	10 p.m.	11 p.m.	12 m.
1-3-Dancer	1-3-Dancer	1-3-Dancer	1-3-Dancer	1-3-Dancer	1-3-Dancer	1-3-Dancer
4-Bat Masterson	4-Bat Masterson	4-Bat Masterson	4-Bat Masterson	4-Bat Masterson	4-Bat Masterson	4-Bat Masterson
5-Donna Reed	5-Donna Reed	5-Donna Reed	5-Donna Reed	5-Donna Reed	5-Donna Reed	5-Donna Reed
6-Inside Story	6-Inside Story	6-Inside Story	6-Inside Story	6-Inside Story	6-Inside Story	6-Inside Story
7-Art Laboe	7-Art Laboe	7-Art Laboe	7-Art Laboe	7-Art Laboe	7-Art Laboe	7-Art Laboe
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10-Burns, Allen	10-Burns, Allen	10-Burns, Allen	10-Burns, Allen	10-Burns, Allen	10-Burns, Allen	10-Burns, Allen
11-Little Rascals	11-Little Rascals	11-Little Rascals	11-Little Rascals	11-Little Rascals	11-Little Rascals	11-Little Rascals
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14-Paul Coates	14-Paul Coates	14-Paul Coates	14-Paul Coates	14-Paul Coates	14-Paul Coates	14-Paul Coates
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16-Flight	16-Flight	16-Flight	16-Flight	16-Flight	16-Flight	16-Flight
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6:00-Sign On.	6:01-Give Us This Day.	6:02-Don Meyer Show.	6:30-Local News.	6:35-Don Meyer Show.	7:00-News.	7:05-Don Meyer Show.	7:30-Sports.	7:35-Don Meyer Show.	8:00-World and Local News.	8:10-Don Meyer Show.	8:30-Local News.	8:35-Don Meyer Show.	9:00-News.	9:05-Don Meyer Show.	9:30-Local News.	9:35-Don Meyer Show.	10:00-News.	10:05-Cliff Miller Show.	10:30-Local News.	10:35-Cliff Miller Show.	11:00-News.	11:05-Cliff Miller Show.	11:30-Local News.	11:35-Cliff Miller Show.	12:00-World and Local News.	12:10-Frank Day Show.	12:30-Local News.	12:35-Frank Day Show.	1:00-News.	1:05-Frank Day Show.	1:30-Local News.	1:35-Frank Day Show.	2:00-News.	2:05-Frank Day Show.	2:30-Local News.
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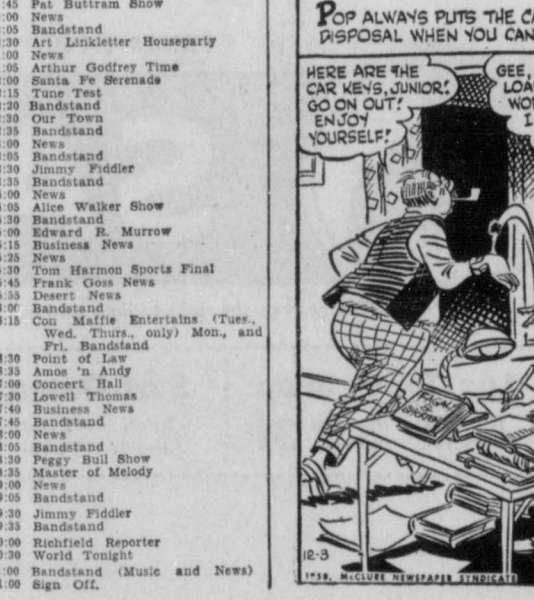
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Television Schedules

Channel	Monday, Dec. 1	Channel	Monday, Dec. 1
9:00-12:00	9:00-12:00	9:00-12:00	9:00-12:00
12:30-4:00	12:30-4:00	12:30-4:00	12:30-4:00
6:15-10:00	6:15-10:00	6:15-10:00	6:15-10:00

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

Fagaly and Shorten



Low Cards Mark SoCal Open Practice

Will Harridge Resigns Post As AL Prexy

Head of League Since 1931 Says Job Needs Youth

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Will Harridge submitted his resignation as president of the American League today and a committee was appointed to find his successor.

Harridge, 72, said, "at my request I am tendering my resignation to become effective when they are prepared to name my successor."

The United Press International learned on good authority that Joe Cronin, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, was the leading candidate to succeed Harridge, who has served as president of the league since 1931.

HARRIDGE SAID he was not resigning because of his health or because of any criticism of his office, but it was known that the American League for some time was thinking about bringing in a younger man.

Oscar Fraley of UPI predicted in May, 1957, that Harridge would be let out shortly and Cronin would succeed him.

YESTERDAY multi-millionaire Tom Yawkey threatened to pull out of baseball because of major league player demands while equally angry International League officials said today they will operate "with or without" their players if they go out on strike.

Yawkey, who has poured many of his millions into the Boston Red Sox, was only one of numerous major and minor league officials to express shocked indignance over the increasing number of requests for more money by players of every stripe.

"THERE ARE THREE courses open to me," said Yawkey, after major league players asked for a revolutionary profit-sharing plan that would give them 20 per cent of a club's gross income from all sources.

"I can sit down and do nothing. I can fight back. Or, I can withdraw from baseball. What course I am going to take I don't know. No one is going to force me to do anything. They never have before and they never will."

See Early KO in TV Bout Tonight

CHICAGO (UPI) — It's nearly a fifty-fifty chance the crowd can go home early when light-heavyweight contender Harold Johnson meets heavyweight Howard King on tonight's televised fight.

Johnson, ranked No. 2 among the 175 pounders, has earned 58 wins in 12 years of pro boxing and nearly half of his victories, 26, were by knockout. King, boxing for six years, has scored 34 wins and 12 have been by knockout.

On the other hand Johnson has been knocked out four times in losing eight fights and King has wound up on the canvas six times in 15 defeats.

Johnson, who has had 66 fights compared to 56 for King, was an early 5-2 favorite for the match.

ELECTED CO-CAPTAINS

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. — (UPI) — Backfield stars Jack Cummings of Lower Merion, Pa., and Wade Smith of Albemarle, N.C., have been elected co-captains of the 1959 University of North Carolina football team.

SIGNED FOR BOUT

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Jimmy Archer and Bill Flaminio, both New York welterweights, have been signed for a 10-round bout at St. Nicholas Arena, Dec. 8.



WHERE YA BEEN?—A horse is a horse but this is Silky Sullivan (remember him?) and he's back on the track after a layoff. Silky is being worked at Tanforan, San Bruno, Calif.



RESTING on the putting green at Shadow Mountain Club after last weekend's play are officers of the Women's Golf Association of the club, from left—Dorothy Pierson, president; June Crux, golf captain; Maude Chambers, secretary, and Louise Gunsois, publicist. (Desert Sun Photo)

Play Starts In Basketball Loop Tonight

Play starts tonight at the Palm Springs High School gymnasium in the 13th annual City Basketball League, sponsored by the City Recreation Department.

Opening the season are the Smoke Tree Stables five and the Mazulla Masonry quintet. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

In the second half of the double-header tonight, Laurie's Steak Ranch and Merrig Allstars meet at 8:30.

Tomorrow night Chuck's Welding and All Stars meet at 7:30 and Merrig Allstars and Smoke Tree Stables meet at 8:30.

Games are scheduled for every Tuesday and Thursday night unless the High School team has a game on Tuesday night in which case the city league games will be played on Wednesday night.

First round of play in the league will end January 7.

Blaik Named as "Coach of Week" In UPI Balloting

WEST POINT, N. Y. (UPI) — Everyone knew he had perhaps the greatest 1-2 punch in college football in All-America halfbacks Pete Dawkins and Bob Anderson—but he gave his opponents something else to worry about by coming up with a "onesome end."

And, while Navy was doing its best to stop all three of these chaps, he came up with still another wallop in having Joe Caldwell pass to the "forgotten" end, Don Urry, to wrap up a 22-6 triumph over the Middies and his first unbeaten season since 1949.

That's Earl Red Blaik of Army, named today as United Press International football "Coach of the Week" as a result of Army's conquest of Navy in the annual service classic and a brilliant season in which it was finally rated the No. 3 team in the nation.

D'Agata, Becerra to Meet on January 8

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A fight between Mario D'Agata, former world bantamweight champion, and Mexico's Joe Becerra has been rescheduled for Jan. 8 at Olympic Auditorium.

Bowling

MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Pink Burro bowlers in the Monday Night Mixed Doubles League took over the lead with a 4-0 sweep while Hoams Pools, first last week, dropped a 1-3 decision to Joe Berta's Richfield. The win put Berta's in a tie for second place. Dill Lumber pulled up closer with a 4-0 win.

Standing this week is: Pink Burro, 23-12; Hoams Pools, 26-14; Joe Berta's 26-14; Dill Lumber, 21-19; Murray's Trailer Sales, 12-28; Pascal and Sons, 7-33.

Karen Christy rolled the high series for women, 514 and also high game, 197.

For the men, Wilbur Neblung had a 589 series and a high 209 game.

Indian Cagers Lose To Colton High 59-56

Palm Springs High School Indian basketball team launched its 1958-59 campaign Tuesday night on the local floor taking on the strong Colton High School team, last year's champions of the Citrus Belt League.

Colton nosed out the Tribe by three points, 59 to 56.

Coach Jim Workman's boys did a good job against the higher rated league quintet from Colton and stayed close to the pace in an exciting game.

At no time was the spread between the teams more than seven points.

Stan Cirata with 21 points was high man for the Indians followed by Joe Lewis and Dick McFarland who bucketed 10 each.

High man for the game was Louie Hernandez of the visitors who racked up 22 points.

Other Indian scorers were Jeff Lilley, 6; Joe Jones, 4; Don Burke, 3; Eric Williams, 2.

Playing on the Indian team for the season opener were Joe Lewis, Stan Cirata, Dick McFarland, Don Burke, Joe Jones, Jeff Lilley, Bill Ivey, Eric Williams.

Score by quarters last night:

	1	2	3	4	T
Colton	12	17	15	15	59
Palm Springs	10	19	13	14	56

Aragon Held to Draw by Belma

FRESNO (UPI)—Veteran Art Aragon, the "Golden Boy" from Los Angeles, was held to a 10-round draw Tuesday night by 19-year-old Frankie Belma, Wilmington.

Aragon came in at 155½ pounds, while Belma weighed 150 for the see-saw battle at Memorial Auditorium.

DOUBTFUL STARTERS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Coach Jim Lee Howell of the New York Giants has listed halfbacks Alex Webster and Lindon Crow as doubtful starters for Sunday's game against the Lions at Detroit.



DICK BASS, left, College of Pacific halfback, has a job when he graduates in 1960. Holder of the nation's all-around offense title, he was drafted by the Los Angeles Pro Rams but plans to finish his college career first. He has another year. Bass is shown being congratulated by his coach, Jack Myers, center, and back Gary Hubbs' after his brilliant performance in the final game of the year. (International)

135 Tee Off Today In Event

Eric Monti, defending champion in the Southern California Open which got under way this morning at Indian Wells Country served notice that he is going to be hard to dethrone in this year's tournament when he toured the course yesterday in a practice round of 68, three under par.

Right with him was Gene Littler, also with a practice round of 68 yesterday.

OTHER SHARP CARDS in practice rounds were turned in by Richard Lundhal with a 69; Bud Holscher who registered a 70 and Jerry Barber with a 72.

Practically all of the pros and amateurs entered were on the course yesterday to try it out.

More than 135 are entered in the annual tournament.

TOURNAMENT PLAY got under way at 8 a.m. today when the first foursome teed off on the 54-hole medal play event.

Eighteen holes will follow tomorrow and the final 18 Saturday.

Eddie Susalla, manager of Indian Wells, said that, judging from the scores yesterday, some exciting golf is in store for the galleries.

FOLLOWING THE \$3,500 pro event which ends Friday, a pro-amateur tournament will cover a 36-hole route Saturday and Sunday.

Several stars of the entertainment world, members of Indian Wells, are entered in the pro-amateur two-day event.

60 Youngsters Compete in Net Clinic Session

Sixty young tennis enthusiasts between the ages of 9 and 14 were at Tamarisk Park courts last Saturday for another of the weekly tennis clinics, sponsored by The Desert Sun and conducted by Dave Gilliam, tennis pro at the Racquet Club. He was assisted in the lessons last Saturday by Mrs. Martha Gilbreath.

The sessions are held at the park each Saturday between 9 and 11 a.m. for youngsters of the Palm Springs area.

Another morning of point competition was held and Gilliam announced the results as follows:

9-10—Susan Morrison.
11-12—Penny Smith, Karen Knutsen.
13-14—Penny Smith.
15-16—Judy Allen, Brian McMichael, Sally Elliott, Ricki Watt, Cindy Elliott, Pam Sheptenko, Nan Stephens, Bolet Turzian, Steven Kahl, Brian Edwards.
17-18—Ann Baddier, Martha Mason, Nancy Woods, Pamela Mashburn, Linda Rechin, Susan Elliott, Sandra Clark, Sally Jo De Vita, Pat Patane, Linda Otto, Margie Morrison.
19-20—Sally Stone, John Peterson, Beth Stephens, Melinda Bogert, Terry Nunnah, Dale Fritz, Pat Clark, Tim Courtis, Rick Loboi, Freddie Golden, Gerry Reddick.
21-22—Andrea Edwards, Stephanie Smith, George Jump, Noel Hendrickson, Susan Gould, Victoria Smith, Christine Papp, Chris Peterson, John Beilin, John Purcell, Douglas Greer, Jerry Gilbreath.

Low Card of 52 Wins Best Ball Play at O'Donnell

Carding a best-ball 52 the four-some composed of Dr. John Johnson, Jack Hall, Emil Sick and Fred Karlen took first place in the weekly Men's Choose-Up at O'Donnell Golf Club Tuesday.

Other best ball scores were: 54—Frank Bender, Bernard Duffy, Jack Dillard, Frank DeBenedictis, 55—San Greenfield, Maynard Lawwell, H. R. Hamilton, Tom Haley, Volney Richmond, Dick Cochran, Don McDerby, 56—William Reichel, Fred Duffer, Fred Nicholson, Earl Strebe, James Adamson, Eddie Myerson.

56—Meade Hargis, J. E. French, Mill Hicks, W. G. McLaughlin, 57—Arthur Bailey, Harry DeVenney, George Howard, Ralph Parker, George Bralley, H. J. Brunner, Jack Carmichael, Walter Funtin.

Akins Ends Work For Jordan Battle

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Welterweight champion Virgil Akins winds up his training chores today preparatory to Friday's title fight with Don Jordan.

Akins boxed four rounds Tuesday with spar partners Ike Vaughn and Joe Patrick. He remained confident he would knock out Jordan in the third round of Olympic Auditorium fight.

ELECTED PENN CAPTAIN

PHILADELPHIA — (UPI) — Barney Berlinger Jr., an All-Ivy League end, has been chosen captain of next year's University of Pennsylvania football team.



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GLAMOROUS MARIE WILSON "teas off" in a golf cart by way of symbolizing her latest honor. Miss Wilson, currently making her first Palm Springs stage appearance in the Chi Chi Starlite Room, was named "Queen of Clubs" after receiving honorary memberships in both the Indian Wells Country Club and Bermuda Dunes Country Club. The blond comedienne also uses golf tees. (Gayle Studio Photo)

Kapp and Bass Head UPI All-Coast Gridiron Squad

Beavers and Ducks Land Three Each

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dynamic Joe Kapp of California and College of Pacific's rampant Dick Bass easily won first team votes on the United Press International's All West Coast Football Team which was announced today.

However, Oregon State and Oregon State dominated the rest of the balloting by landing three men apiece on the first team in the poll of football writers and broadcasters.

Ted Bates of the Beavers, who was named to the UPI's All-America first team last week, easily clinched another tackle job on the All-Coast, while teammates Jim Brackens and Nub Beamer won guard and fullback posts.

Oregon's Ducks, a top team defensively, showed it in the balloting by landing guard Bob Grottkau and center Bob Peterson on the first team along with halfback Willie West.

Kapp rolled up a total of 163 points and was named to the first team on 32 out of 33 ballots. It was all or nothing for Bass, the nation's first "triple crown" ground gainer since Byron (Whizzer) White won the honor in 1957. The GOP halfback was named to the first team on 28 ballots and completely ignored on five others.

Dawkins Wins Heisman Award

NEW YORK (UPI)—Army's Pete Dawkins today joined a select group of college football greats that won the Maxwell and Heisman awards in the same year.

The All-America halfback from Royal Oak, Mich., completed the unique "double" Tuesday when he was named winner of the Heisman Trophy as the "outstanding college football player" of 1958. He finished first in the balloting for the Maxwell Award last week.

Tim Tam and Idun Named Champions

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Calumet Farm's Tim Tam and Mrs. C. Ulrich Bay's Idun were named champion three-year-olds of 1958 today by the selection board of the Thoroughbred Racing Association.

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CINCINNATI U. FAVORED AS U.S. CAGE CHAMPION

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Cincinnati, with the envy of every college basketball coach in All-America Oscar Robertson, was the clear-cut choice of the United Press International Board of Coaches today to wind up the 1958-59 season as national champion.

Twenty-three of the 25 outstanding coaches who will rate the teams weekly for UPI made Coach George Smith's Bearcats their No. 1 pick to wind up on top this season. Cincinnati finished second to West Virginia in final 1957-58 ratings following a 24-2 regular season during which they won the Missouri Valley Conference championship.

Kansas State, which defeated Cincinnati, 83-80, last season in the second round of the NCAA tournament, was picked second in this year's pre-season sizerup of the coaches. Notre Dame was the No. 3 choice, while Kentucky, the defending NCAA champion, was fourth. Rounding out the top 10 in order were Michigan State, Washington, West Virginia, Xavier (Ohio), Oklahoma State and St. John's N. Y.

If the coaches' forecasts are accurate, here is how the various conference champions will shape up at the close of the season:

Missouri Valley, Cincinnati; Big Eight, Kansas State; Southeastern, Kentucky; Big Ten, Michigan State; Pacific Coast, Washington; Southern, West Virginia; Atlantic Coast, Maryland; West Coast, St. Mary's; Southwest, Texas Christian; Skyline, Wyoming; and Ivy, Dartmouth.

As a West Point undergraduate, Earl (Red) Blaik, now Army football coach, was the first cadet ever to compete against Navy in three different sports — football, baseball, and basketball.

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Desert Hills

The ladies of Desert Hills have united in an effort to help others. Their group, the Desert Hills Arts and Crafts have recently initiated a cooperative program with the Pinaloche Girls of the Palm Springs High School. Mrs. Parks and Judy Canby, recognized leaders of the Desert Hills Ladies, met last Wednesday to explain the purpose and to formulate a series of activities to benefit needy children. Much enthusiasm was displayed by both groups.

On Tuesday of this week, they met again to be taught how to make the various articles they plan. They also worked on pinafores, Christmas decorations, dolls and cradles are being made and will be presented to the retarded children. The women are also forming teams to meet with the pinafore groups at schools and other designated places outside the park to instruct girls. Girl Scouts and other youngsters will also profit by their knowledge.

On Saturday evening, residents of Desert Hills enjoyed two fine sound and color movies which were shown by the Koscies, managers of the park. The two movies were "Home, Sweet Mobile Home" and "Roses for America" which were offered with the compliments of the Mobile Home Manufacturers Assn. Another color movie of Scotland was also shown. This was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones, world travelers. It climaxed the delightful evening.

Weekend guests were the Hooper family, the Howard Moores, the L. Dubows, the R. Merricks and the Louis Davises. Also many were happy to greet the C. J. Staffords and Peter Marshes who have returned for another season.

Tramview

Again happy in their many hobby activities the residents of Tramview have now set up classes for those who wish instruction in the many phases of interest shown here. All the classes are instructed and enjoyed by the residents of the park. Hobby organizer this year is Faye Huffman, who is assisted by Olivia Clark.

Those classes now being offered include flower arrangement, in which Irene Schumaker is chairman; shell craft, both beginners classes, with Beulah Nulton, chairman and advanced, with Doris Sprague the chairman. Leona Bridges is the chairman of the pine needle class; Olivia Clark is chairman of the copper enamel jewelry class and there is also a class in copper screen belts, whose chairman is Marie Bare. All these articles will make delightful Christmas gifts, that something different we all hunt for.

Other activities are also being enjoyed by Tramview residents. On Wednesdays Osa Mathews calls the popular square and round dances, ballroom dancing is enjoyed with music by the "Tramview Orchestra." This orchestra is made up of the talent of Jack Dunn, Floyd Bare, Walt Nabower, Ernie Higgs, Robert Dodds and Okeo Nulton.

Pinky Trezona is square dance leader for the beginners on Mondays. Progressive Whist — with prizes — are also enjoyed Mondays here at Tramview with Beulah Gillespie the chairman.

On Thursday at 7:30 residents enjoy color slides and movies which are sponsored by the camera and hiking club. The officers of this club are Stanley Gregory, Bill Schumaker and Elmer Morrow. The trip committee includes Marie Bare, Olivia Clark and Bill Head. The transportation chairman is Emma Schumaker. Shuffleboard is also enjoyed here. On Friday, the ladies shuffleboard tournament meets. The officers are Eve Shiner, Arline Head and Alice Soth.

The Sunday community sings are under the leadership of Katy Steever. These are very well attended and greatly enjoyed by all.

Palm Valley

Guests of Palm Valley have greatly enjoyed this extremely friendly park the past few weeks. On Nov. 22, a steak fry was very well attended and all were delighted with the bountiful dinner of tender meat done to a "T". Fifteen extra guests shares the

park over the Thanksgiving holiday. Their reservations were made well in advance so that they might be sure to secure a spot for their travel trailers.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Socin were also guests of Mrs. Verne Mills over the Thanksgiving holiday. Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson also had their family and children with them over the happy days.

Smitty has been busy waxing the shuffleboard courts. A tremendous interest lately has prompted him to seek a B team tournament — B for "Better" — here. Any parks interested might contact Smitty. It is felt as the present park tournament schedule has already been set up it might be better to arrange another tournament for those parks that have not signed up to date.

New residents here for the season include Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chilton, who have recently arrived from Fairbanks, Alaska, and E. A. and Bernice Britton, who are here from Eugene, Ore., and plan to stay for the winter.

Sun Town Deluxe

Friends of Harry and Ruth Nelson were delighted to have them return Friday from Portland where they had attended the convention of Pacific Supply Co. This is the wholesale department for 125 farm organizations of Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Harry had a special invitation as a former director of the Co-Op.

Th Nelsons also enjoyed a visit with their son and family who also reside in Portland. The son's family and he will visit here this Christmas, making the occasion that much more joyful.

The Monday night Do-It-Yourself Dance was well attended this week with everyone the dance and the refreshments which followed. A group from some of the participating parks joined the Sun-Towners and an unusual good time was had by all.

Over 200 enjoyed the bountiful delicious dinner shared in the hall of the SunTown Deluxe. All the ladies of the park who attended the dinner did their best to make

this occasion a successful one. Some stuffed the turkeys, some baked them, some fixed the "fixings" and others baked the various and delicious desserts, while still others helped serve. All in all, it was a grand get-together with a strong feeling of thanks for this kind of living.

SunTown Deluxe is swimming deep in activities. Coffee hours weekly, duplicate bridge club has now met for the second time this season, square dancing with Osa Mathews calling the second and fourth Thursdays (next dance with Osa is scheduled for Dec. 11) and a knitting and sewing workshop, childrens activities plus the Saturday night dances and the Monday night get-together dances all make up a busy schedule.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McMorans have returned to the desert following their extended trip around the world. They traveled much by air and ship covering a large portion of the continent in a small European car. They were first here 15 years ago and note a great many changes in the Palm Springs area and in the park during their absence. Mr. McMoran has many colored slides of their journeys which she will show here at the park.

Others who have returned recently are the Jay Pecks, Ruth Denny and Billie Miers.

Ramon Trailer Park

Buzzing with activity the different interests here in Ramon are all well represented.

On November 19, over 100 shuffleboard players and their friends enjoyed a nontime poolside barbecue. This event highlighted the very popular game which has as many as 60 entries on the regular Monday and Friday tournament days.

TO RELIEVE the situation the management of Ramon is now constructing two new shuffleboard courts for the use of their guests. Stars in these twice weekly shuffleboard tournaments recently have been Charlie Wyatt, Don Mrookmeyer, Chuck Nattress, Dorothy Gough, Phil Gough, Jack Frost and Jim Lackey.

The Ramon Camera Club also has been very active recently. They had approximately 40 members and guests present at their Nov. 21 meeting in the Ramon Clubhouse.

WALTER CHESTERMAN was elected president of the Camera Club, Maurice Gilmore, vice president and Marie Brummer, secretary-treasurer.

There were 36 color slides submitted by members for the purpose of choosing the best for the National Slide Contest sponsored by the Photographic Society of America. Six excellent slides were chosen by Judge Glenn Vargas. Refreshments and a social hour concluded the evening.

Other plans are being made to enter contests, to enjoy workshop activities and to study talks by outstanding photographers of Southern California.

ON FRIDAY AFTERNOONS the ladies of Ramon enjoy weekly coffee hours. Amanda Tooker, Dannie Nattress, Judy Gleason, Edith Foltz and Louise Keith assisted recently as hostesses for this event.

Dancing is also being enjoyed by a number of residents of Ramon. On Wednesday evening, Nov. 19, many enjoyed the square dance called by Lee Mathis. Hosts and hostesses at this event — and previous dances — have been Irma Cox, Marie Brummer, Esther Allen, Florence Combs, Julia Borchard, "Mac" McKesson and Pat Polich.

Classes in dancing are being offered. Margaret Clapp, an excellent local teacher, is presently offering a course on basic pattern dances. These classes are necessarily limited to 20 couples. They will be held in the Ramon Park Clubhouse on Sunday afternoons from 3 to 5 p. m. Marie Brummer is acting as chairman for the dance class.

Rancho Trailer Park

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark are now here from Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Cardwell also have moved here to Rancho from Cottonwood, Ariz. as have Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Cookson, of Chicago and Florida.

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New Dependent Policy Told for Social Security

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles designed to better acquaint Desert Sun readers with changes and revisions in the Federal Social Security program.)

Major changes in the Social Security disability program — including a sweeping revision of payments for dependents — have been brought about by action at the last session of Congress.

Howard Nelson, field representative at the San Bernardino office of the Social Security Administration, said that payments to certain dependents of persons who are receiving disability insurance are now permitted.

"AS A RESULT," Nelson observed, "these family members have the same social security protection which is available to the dependents of those receiving retirement benefits."

Now able to receive payments as dependents of seriously disabled workers are children under 18, adult disabled children, a mother with those children in her care or a wife aged 62, the representative said.

IN ADDITION, NELSON pointed out, children of retired or disabled workers or of a worker who has died may qualify for payments even if they are over 18 years of age — as long as the disability has prevented them from working since before age 18.

"Previously," the representative said, "they had to have been dependent upon the worker for at least half of their support, but now the support requirement has been removed in most cases."

NEW APPLICATIONS should be filed for those cases which were previously turned down because the source of support had come from public assistance or from an institution, Nelson said.

He said applications should be made at the Social Security Administration office at 375 West Seventh Street in San Bernardino or at the California Department of Employment office at Indio on the Friday following the first and third Thursday of each month.

NEXT: More changes in the disability program will be aired and explained.

Wrapping It Up

CHICAGO — (UPI) — Plastic tape — 42 million square feet of the stuff — is being wrapped around a 1,570-mile pipeline between Baton Rouge, La., and Cutler, Fla.

The three-million-dollar job is being done for the pipeline's owner, the Houston Texas Gas and Oil Co., by the Kendall Corp. of Chicago, which calls it the largest order ever placed for a protective pipe coating.

The material being used is a polyethylene tape called Polyken. The job is scheduled for completion by next June 1, after workmen have covered the pipeline as it runs through swamps, across rivers and through forests.

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Palm Desert

By GRETCHEN CHEESEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ottar Roen entertained Mr. Roen's brother, Louie Roen of Modesto and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jergensen of Grafton, N. D., this holiday weekend.

Southland Casuals opened their Palm Desert Store Sunday, with an "open house." This shop is located at 73-731 Highway 111.

The Gay 90's week is now here and a most entertaining and interesting four-day program has been planned at Shadow Mountain Club. Cake walk supper, old car displays, square and hoe - down dancing, vaudeville night and the fabulous Gay 90's ball.

Seen on the golf course at El Dorado over the holiday were Congressman Don Jackson, Robert McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierce, James Beatty of Scottsdale, George Eccles of Salt Lake City and many more out-of-town members.

The second Community Concert of the season was given in the C.V.U.H. school Auditorium Wednesday night. Among local persons attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bosworth, the Hal Kapps and Mrs. Vera Arnold and her daughter, Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Slater entertained their family over the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kelley and their children, Kathie,

Deborah and young Patrick. Mrs. Kelley is the Slater's daughter.

Mrs. Max Melton (Barbara) is being sponsored by most of the civic organizations here for the Queen to ride on the Indio float in the Rose Parade in Pasadena, Jan. 1, 1959.

There was a large turnout for Thanksgiving Dinner at Shadow Mountain Club. The affair started at noon and run through until 9 p.m. Among the members and their guests were seen: Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Mann, the G. F. Temples, Homer B. Jamison, the J. F. O'Connors, H. D. Rousseaus, Robert Youngs, L. J. Sorocco, the George Wallings, John Moons, Lowell Clarkes, Clarence Dixons,

Mrs. Agnes Ryan. Also the L. S. Altschulers, P. K. Nichols, Walter Stoessels, Earl Macartneys, Mrs. Jessie McDowell and guests, the R. C. Cerfs, Robert Reids, William Brooks, Milton Pages, Jerry Malones, Max Hoeptners, George Montgomerys, Donald Stevings, Fred Goodens, the Harry Clows, William McCarty, Herbert Shaws, the Frances Georges, Mrs. Harlan Peyton and guests, Mrs. Maurice Essery and family and many more.

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DEAR HURT: You were right! They deserve to eat crow. With humble pie for dessert.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know what some people have

against HILLBILLIES? Just because they marry young is no reason for others to make fun of them. Why is it that you rarely hear of HILLBILLIES getting divorced?

FOR HILLBILLES
DEAR FOR: Maybe it is because the kinfolk are such straight shooters.

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown man of 33 and have a good job selling. I never write letters because I don't know how to spell, but no one would ever know it by talking to me because I have a good vocabulary (or maybe you'd call it a "gift of gab.") Here is my problem. I have honestly tried to look up words in the dictionary, but if you can't spell a word, how can you find it in the dictionary, and if you CAN spell it, why look it up? I hope this question won't be regarded as too stupid to answer.

POOR SPELLER
DEAR POOR: No question asked in sincerity is too "stupid" to

answer. Look up the word the way you THINK it is spelled ... and keep looking. If you still can't find it, look up a synonym (a word that means the same thing) and you could find it there. If you strike out, ask somebody.

DEAR ABBY: I was married too young and had a baby. The marriage didn't work out, so I got a divorce. I was looked down on because I was a divorcee, so I moved out of the State, and told everyone my husband was killed in the war. I know it was wrong, but I got tired of fighting off the men who thought a divorcee had nothing to lose. I'm going with a man who wants to marry me, but I am afraid if I tell him the truth he won't marry me. What should I do?

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CRABS
SHRIMP
OYSTERS
KING CRAB
LEGS

FRESH FISH

Halibut
Sand Dabs
Red Snapper

59^c lb

FILLET OF SOLE
SALMON
SEA BASS
TURTLE MEAT
CHERRYSTONE
CLAMS

HILLS BROS.

COFFEE

1-POUND CAN

69^c

CUT RITE — 125-FT. ROLL

WAX PAPER

19^c

SPRY — 7c Off 3-LB. TIN

SHORTENING

69^c lb

BIG DEAL IMITATION

ICE MILK

½ GALLON

VANILLA or CHOCOLATE RIPPLE

29^c

APPLEAND 303 CAN

Apple Sauce .. 9^c CANS \$1

PILLSBURY SWEET OR BUTTERMILK

Biscuits 2^c CANS 19^c

TREE TOP — 24-oz. CAN

Apple Juice .. 5^c CANS \$1

LARGE

AVOCADOS .. 19^c ea

RUTABAGAS ... 3^c LBS 25^c

BAKING SIZE

Russett Potatoes 10^c LBS 49^c

EVERY DAY LOW SHELF PRICES

Chicken O' Sea

TUNA, ½ can 31c

Green Giant

PEAS, 303 can 19c

Bohricks—Quart Bottle

AMMONIA 25c

HEINZ Strained

BABY FOOD ... 3 cans 29c

BONNIES — No. 1 Tall

DOG E STEW 15c

REYNOLD WRAP — Reg. Roll

ALUMINUM FOIL 31c

REG. ROLL

SCOTTS TOWELS . 2 for 39c



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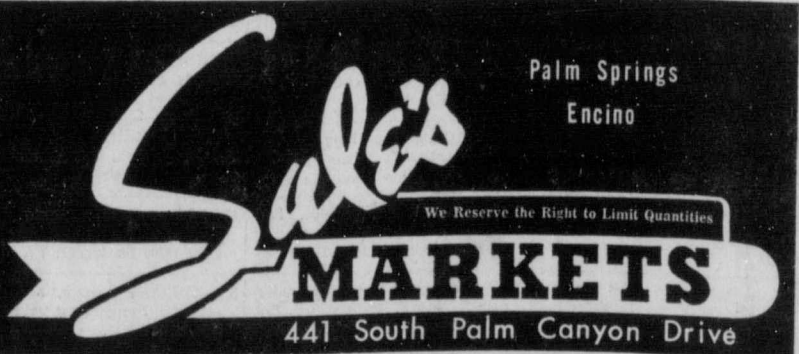
QUART

\$4.98

DANISH EXPORT — 12-oz. Bottle

CERES BEER

29^c



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